

DR. FRIEDMANN
BOASTS HE WONDenounces as "Slanders" the
American Reports on
Turtle Serum.

CRITICISM IS BITTER

Prof. Lennhoff Warns Con-
sumptives They Take
Care at Their Peril.

SAYS PROOF IS LACKING

Berlin Expert Insists That the
Culture May Be
Injurious.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, July 12.—Since the return of
Dr. Friedmann from America the con-
trovercy over the merits and demerits
of his cure has gone on with increasing
violence.Prof. Schleich, his associate, as already
cabled to THE SUN, defended the doctor
in the *Tageblatt*. The *Lokal-Anzeiger*, an-
other very popular paper in Berlin, pub-
lished an interview with Dr. Friedmann
in which there were few personal state-
ments by the doctor, but long references
to documents which had been seen by the
interviewer. The documents made Dr.
Friedmann's experiences in America
assume a far more favorable aspect than
the news cablegrams which were received
here at the time of his visit to New York
and other places."These slanders," says the *Lokal-An-
zeiger*, "were cabled here from America
and also carried by travellers."An example quoted is a report that on
March 5 Dr. Friedmann showed his in-
ability to use a syringe properly. Dr.
Friedmann showed the representative of
the *Lokal-Anzeiger* a letter from a di-
rector of the People's Hospital, expressing
regret that a young doctor, who had al-
ready been sharply reproved, should have
launched an untruthful statement for
publication.

Praised by Governor.

Dr. Friedmann also showed a document
to prove that a young girl who was his
patient in Rhode Island had made such
wonderful progress that the Governor
of that State wrote to the doctor on
March 28, congratulating him on his
great success. The Governor, according
to the document, invited Friedmann to
visit Rhode Island and instruct the doc-
tors in the use of the serum, promising
that he should have unrestricted oppor-
tunities for practice.Dr. Friedmann also showed invita-
tions from Canada where, he said, he had
"awakened the interest of the Duke of
Connaught, the Governor-General." The
Lokal-Anzeiger is apparently unaware
of the disconcerting Canadian official
report that Dr. Friedmann's system was
a failure. The *Lokal-Anzeiger* concludes
that Dr. Friedmann has been grossly
maligned and has not had a fair chance.
To this there comes a sharp retort
from Prof. Rudolf Lennhoff in the
Vossische Zeitung denying that any attempt
had been made in Berlin from the out-
set to suppress Dr. Friedmann. He says
that on the contrary every opportunity
was afforded him to prove his claims.
He either failed to use these opportunities
or failed to convince the German special-
ists.Prof. Lennhoff's main point is that Dr.
Friedmann has not proved that his cul-
ture, even in cases where it has no effect
in the way of improvement of a patient's
condition, is non-injurious. When the
culture was examined by Lydia Rabinov-
itch and Prof. Orta both declared that
they in nowise considered that it was
necessarily non-injurious, while the ex-
periments on cattle on Count Oppers-
dorf's Silesian estates were not satis-
factory, and Dr. Westenhof in ex-
amining the body of an American patient
who died in Berlin after the Friedmann
treatment found another new tubercle
at the point where the injection had been
made.

No Improvement Shown.

Prof. Lennhoff continues:
"We do not even know therefore whether
or not Dr. Friedmann's substance really
contains the bacteria sent for examina-
tion to Prof. Ehrlich and the public health
authorities and only these bacteria."
Moreover, Prof. Lennhoff says, the only
patients whose cases are registered with
full details of their condition before and
after treatment, and the details of which
are available to German scientists, are
eighteen, which are recorded by Dr.
Mannheimer in the *Medical Record*.
These showed no improvement from
March to June.Lastly, says Prof. Lennhoff, Dr. Fried-
mann declined repeated invitations from
the Berlin Medical Association to allow a
sufficient number of recognized authori-
ties to test his method on his own lines.
A mere examination of the cases treated
recently, or even some time ago, would be
useless or might be misleading unless
there were absolute guarantees of the
original condition of the patients. For
this and other reasons the Medical As-
sociation refused to appoint the commission
to examine into the so-called cure which
was asked for by Dr. Schleich, and not
because the members of the association
were unwilling to give Dr. Friedmann full
opportunities to submit his proof.Prof. Lennhoff concludes by warning
sufferers from tuberculosis that if they
insist on trying Dr. Friedmann's cure
they must do it on their own responsi-
bility.Rochefort Also Known
as a Connoisseur of ArtOnce Narrowly Escaped a Duel by Sending Ama-
teur American Collector to
Harpignies

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, July 4.—Londoners owe the
late Henri Rochefort a double debt of
gratitude. In the first place he asserted
that from an artistic point of view Lon-
don is a finer city than Paris. In the
second, many of the pictures in the Wal-
lace collection were bought by Rochefort
at the time when he was acting as buyer
for Lord Hertford. An incident at the
Hotel Drouot, where Rochefort pre-
sented the Marquis from purchasing a
spurious Ribera, led to this employ-
ment, which he retained until ap-
pointed to the Hotel de Ville.As an art connoisseur Henri Rochefort
once had an encounter with an Ameri-
can. "He rushed in one day," said
Rochefort, "and begged me to say
what I thought of the pictures he had
just bought. The pictures were Rem-
brandts and Corots aside. These mas-
ters are dead, but Harpignies is not. Ask
him yourself if he signed thesepictures. My American disappeared. I
never heard from him again, but I got
a letter from Harpignies some days
later which said:"My Dear Friend: If I were not 92
years of age, I would have sent you
my seconds for sending that American
to me to ask if those worthless daubs
were mine!"Rochefort's prodigality showed itself
sometimes in most unexpected ways.
When Madame Charles Hugo gave
birth to her son Georges in Brussels,
Rochefort had just arrived there, an
exile, but making thousands with his
Lanterne. Victor Hugo sent him a
pressing invitation to make himself at
home in his house. At the depot Rochefort
was apprised of the domestic
event and was asked to be the god-
father. He readily consented.On his way to the poet's home he
saw a wondrous table ornament in
silver in an old curiosity shop. Going
in to price it, he was told that he could
not have it for less than \$7,000. He
bought it for that sum and bore it in
triumph to Victor Hugo's house for a
baptismal present. After Rochefort
was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor
Hugo said this object d'art for the
benefit of Rochefort's family.

FIND MUMMY AT NEUCHÂTEL.

Discovery of Bronze Age Beauty's
Body Puzzles Scientists.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

GENEVA, July 12.—An interesting
archaeological discovery is puzzling
Swiss scientists, who intend to consult
American and English experts about it.
While excavating the foundations for
a large hospital at Neuchâtel workmen
found a bronze coffin at a depth of
10 feet. Within the coffin were the
bones and skin of what was evidently
the mummified body of a young woman.
On one of her wrists were four bronze
bracelets and two of a substance which
resembles lignite. By her side lay a
little bronze bell.Swiss scientists have traced the
grave to 600 B. C., but believe it to be
older. They cannot account for "the
fashionable beauty of the bronze age"
finding her last resting place at Neu-
châtel.

SHYNESS ROYAL FAMILY TRAIT.

Prince of Wales Nervous at Meet-
ing French President.LONDON, July 4.—Members of the
royal family are scarcely all afflicted
with shyness. There have been times
when the Princess Royal could hardly
bear to be looked at and the opening of
even a local bazaar was too much for
her. Her nickname in those days was
"Her Royal Shyness."King George, however, was never in
the least shy. The Prince of Wales is
given to alternating fits of extreme shy-
ness and extreme confidence. He was
frightfully nervous about meeting the
French President. He said to an Ox-
ford friend:"I shall probably begin to talk Ger-
man to him in my anxiety."

KNOLE HOUSE ARTISTIC GEM.

Centre of Interest in the Scott Mur-
ray Will Case.LONDON, July 4.—Knole House, a cen-
tre of interest in the famous Scott Mur-
ray will case, is one of those buildings
which warm the heart of the architect
and antiquary. One side of it might
be mistaken for the front of St. James's
Palace. It was Archbishop Bourchier
who, in 1456, built the greater part of
the building as it now appears.Three centuries ago Knole passed into
the possession of the Beckvilles, and
with some mutations with them it has
remained.HIS STETHOSCOPE ON
HEART OF VESUVIUSProfessor Mallandra Says the
Fiery Giant Is Far
From Death.

POINTS OUT NEW PERIL

Immense Fissure Caused by
Earthquake May Form a
Fresh Crater.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

LONDON, July 4.—There have been
rumors that Vesuvius is active again, that
subterranean rumblings and earthquakes
have occurred and that fresh devastating
outbursts of lava may be expected at any
moment.Since the 1800 eruption the crater bottom,
which Prof. Matteucci estimated at from
2,683 feet to 2,775 feet deep, has been rising
fast. A visitor to the volcano recently
says:"Never was it visible to such advantage.
Just after I last left, on March 12, 1911,
a mass of the cone 150 feet high crashed
into the crater over an area of 700 yards,
forming a declivity that rose to within
two-thirds the height of its inner walls.
Half of Cook's station disappeared into
the abyss, and I saw its remaining ruins
enveloped in sulphur smoke being slowly
swallowed up.""Then on January 21, 1912, came a strong
earthquake with loud rumblings. For a
space of twenty minutes the crater
throat was sucking down thousands of
tons of rock and cinders till the big central
fissure was destroyed and the bottom
had sunk 100 feet. Since the plunging
of the cone into the crater its mouth has
gone on widening in diameter till it ac-
tually measures from 885 to 780 yards across."

Says Mass on Volcano.

Prof. Mercalli, Roman Catholic priest
and world renowned seismic expert,
who has succeeded the late Prof. Mat-
teucci and says mass in a tiny oratory
on the volcano, declares that most of the
reports as to the state of Vesuvius are
invented or exaggerated.Prof. Mercalli's assistant, Prof. Alce-
sandro Mallandra, descended nearly 1,000
feet into the crater last May."Constant landslides occur on the inner
wall and slopes of the crater," he says,
"and there are steep precipices to scale.
Then I had a good deal to carry, what
with my measurement and temperature-
taking instruments, and my photographic
apparatus. Once on the crater floor I
found myself in spots where I could with
comfort have pitched a tent and remained
indefinitely, while there were other tracts
even close at hand across which I had to
hasten in imminent danger of asphyxia-
tion."I proved the highest point of the
crater to be 3,851 feet above sea level.
Before the 1906 eruption it stood 4,275 feet.
I found the centre of the crater floor 861
feet deep. The lowest parts reach down
to 967 feet. In other words, I found that
on the crater floor, which to the casual
gazer from above appears almost per-
fectly level, I had to negotiate hillocks
128 feet high. Besides, what seem from
the verge of the crater to be scattered
lumps of stone, I found to be monoliths
measuring from eight to ten cubic metres.As regards temperature, a notable dis-
covery I made was that since Dr. Cappello
descended nine months before, the heat
had increased by 197 degrees centigrade.
The most intense heat is concentrated at
the great yellow sulphur fissure, where it
rises to 295 centigrade."Ah! there are titanic forces at work
beneath all this seeming calm. Put your
ear to those monoliths I was just speaking
about and you can hear a low, deep roar
with thumps and thuds ever and anon,
mingled with sounds like those of a rush-
ing, mighty wind. I attach immense im-
portance to these acoustic phenomena.
We have need to plant our stethoscopes
on the mighty heart of Vesuvius fre-
quently. I hope shortly to solve a prob-
lem which no one has ever yet attempted
to solve."

Not Yet Dying.

In Prof. Mallandra's opinion Vesuvius
has by no means entered upon her death
agony. The neighboring Monte Somma
was once the true centre of Vesuvian
energy, but is now practically extinct.
This is a sign of "creeping paralysis," the
professor says. The vapors arising from
Monte Somma at the present time are due
to the fact that owing to the ordinary out-
lets of the volcano being temporarily
smothered with debris, the immensely
high pressure beneath is finding vent by
its more ancient apertures. Vesuvius is
suffering severely from this restriction,
but Prof. Mallandra gives her "still from
1,000 to 1,500 years of fairly vigorous ac-
tivity. The old age of a volcano is a very in-
definite period."With regard to some momentous de-
velopment in the near future, Prof.
Mallandra admits that he looks for some-
thing of the sort."Never before," he says, "so far back
as data aid us has Vesuvius slept so long
and sound a slumber as that from which
she is now stirring. Something critical
is going to happen. Will the giant forces
underneath the main crater fling out in
all powerful might the enormous masses
of old, solidified material that now choke
the big chimney of the crater? Or will
the potent accumulated gases find out the
weakest points on the lower slopes and
there in dolorous pregnancy give birth
to new fiery outlets? I personally incline
to the latter hypothesis.""It is not improbable that a fresh crater
may form in the near vicinity of this
observatory. When I was exploring the
crater on May 14, 1912, I discovered that
an enormous rent had been torn by earth-
quake in the flank of Vesuvius. That
ominous cleft is ten feet wide. Starting
from the very top of the crater, near
Cook's Upper Station, it runs the entire
length of the mountain side from the
Atrio del Cavallo right down to the very
sea—a total distance of over five miles!
That ugly rent splits the populous town of
Torre del Greco in twain. There's the
danger!"

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc.
In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.STORE CLOSING
AT 5 P. M.
Saturdays at Noon.Cool Summer Waists : : Thousands
\$3 to \$5 Lingerie Waists at \$1.50 and \$2.OF batiste, voile and lingerie cloth in so many styles that we shall not attempt descriptions.
Some with low necks and collars lace trimmed. Some with embroidery insertions and
rolling rever collars. Some with high necks and long sleeves. Some very prettily trimmed
in colors. It is not too much to say that these are the best Waists that have yet this season been
offered for these prices.

\$3.25 "King" Waist at \$2.

A hundred Waists of handkerchief linen, made with Gib-
son plait and pocket. Sizes 34 to 40. They are like styles
that have been in our own stocks at \$3.25.

Waists at 75c., Values to \$2.

Great variety of models, an extraordinary collection, in
fact. Some are of voile with colored embroidery, some of
crepe, some of voile embroidered in daisy design and with
insertions of Irish lace. A number have new chemisettes of
fine net with stock collars.

\$4 to \$6 Waists at \$2.98

A pretty model has a Medici collar of shadow lace, and is
tucked in groups. One of figured shadow lace is made over
chiffon and has collar and revers of colored chiffon. One of
fine batiste is trimmed with Val. lace hemstitched in. Many
voile Waists trimmed with French machine embroidery. An
extraordinarily fine collection.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Waists at 98c. : : On Main Floor.

A large table on the main floor will tomorrow be filled with one of the best stocks of Waists
ever offered for less than a dollar.There are voile Waists embroidered in imitation of hand work and trimmed with lace. Waists of all-over
embroidery and yoke models. Batiste Waists, square neck, trimmed with fine imitation hand embroidery and deli-
cate Normandy Vals. Low neck and yoke styles with collar edged with embroidery. One fancy striped model with
a pretty jabot. Some with hemstitched collar and lace frills. Others trimmed with ball pearl buttons.
Second Floor and Main Floor.Further Reductions in the Midsummer
Clear-away of Women's, Misses' and Girls'
Apparel : : Prices Are Half and Less.

THIS CLEAR-AWAY has now taken on a double interest.

A large part is made up of the garments that have been higher priced in our own stocks.
Another large part is made up of special purchases from makers who want to dispose of
all their summer stocks.

184 High Class Tailored Suits.

Of silks, cloths and linens, including every size
from 34 to 44, though often only one or two
Suits of a style.

\$29.98 Ratine and Linen Tub Suits at \$10

In tans, rose and blue.

\$65 Serge Cutaway Suits at \$23.75.

Black, navy blue, gray and white.

\$45 Eponge and Serge Suits at \$18.50.

Gray, tan, navy and black.

\$75 and \$100 Silk Faille and Charmeuse

Suits, \$28.75.

Navy blue, gray and golden brown.

\$25 to \$39.98 Suits at \$7.50.

About 60 Suits of serges, chevots and English mixtures;
also a few combinations. Colors, navy, black, brown and
gray. The skirt alone is worth more than our price for the
whole suit.

185 High Class Coats.

Tailored street Coats and more dressy Coats
of silks and cloths. In the variety is every size
from 34 to 42.

Satin and Brocade Silk Coats, \$23.75.

Fifty Coats in black, navy blue and past shades for
afternoon and evening wear. Chiefly the smart three-quarter
and seven-eighth lengths.

\$19.98 Serge and Silk Coats at \$10.

Three-quarter length, the serges mostly black; a few
navy blue eponge. Coats also.

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